LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY MAY 18, 1893.

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Great Destruction Wrought by Overflowed Rivers,

MANY PLACES INUNDATED.

Tork and Penasylvania Already Out

points west and southwest of here re-port one of the worst rainstorms ever experienced and rivers and creeks are overflowing their banks and doing great destruction.

destruction.

At Ripley, N. Y., the tracks and macony culverts of the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate railroads are washed away and damage done which will take considerable time and much money to remain.

siderable time and much money to repair.

Shortly after the eastbound express No. 2, which is due in Buffalo at 1.30 a. m., passed Harbor creek the immense the creek gave way with a crash beneath the immense pressure of water. The railway embankment in several places on either side of the destroyed stone bridge was badly washed out. The Chicago express No. 8, which leaves Builalo at 12:50 a. m. was sent out but is still somewhere east of Erie, Pa. Several construction trains, consisting of a couple of auxiliary cars and each with a gang of from 30 to 75 men, have been sent out from Buffalo to do what they can towards repairing the present and preventing further damage.

The New York Central and the West Shore have not been hampered as the heavy rains have not prevalled in the east. It was reported that between Corry and Oil City the water is over the Western New York and Pennsylvania tracks and there are three small trestles washed away and several breaches in the railroad embankment, which render useless 30 miles.

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All the Buffalo hotels are crowded with storm belated passengers.

The destroyed culverts are worth from \$15,000 to \$40,000 each and it is estimated that the total damage may reach \$1,000,000.

MET DEATH ON DUTY.

CLEVELAND. May 18.— Shortly after noon yesterday Captain Stanley Flan-nigan, and Michael Leblonde, of this

noon yesterday Captain Stanley Flannigan, and Michael. Leblonde, of this city were going cown the river in a row boat which they used for pedding milk along the Gocks. When near the month of the stream one of Leblonde's plant is the lessawing crew of seven men manned the lifeboat and pulled away toward the east pier of the breakwater toward which point the boat containing Flannigan and Leblonde, had drifted. When the lifesaving were were well out of the mouth of the street an oar broke and in an instant the corklike vessel swung about to loss upon the angry waves. The men in the lifeboat were totally helpless and before assistance of any kind could be rendered, their boat was overturned and all the men were totally helpless and before assistance of the mouth of the street and all the men were totally helpless and before assistance of any kind could be rendered, their boat was overturned and all the men were totally helpless and before assistance of the mouth of the street of the flood. The water has indicated the tracks of every castbound into the water. Throe of the flood. The water has indicated the tracks of every castbound the tendered the tracks of every castbound the completely suspended.

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ASHTABULA, O., May 18.—Thesehoonor Pelican foundered off the piers her.

ASHTABULA, O., May 18.—The schoon ott, one of the rescuers, had an arm badly hurt. The Pelican was owned by Captain William Mack of Cleveland.

Franklin. Perry and Monroe streets. Business is temporarily suspended and those who live in the higher portion of the city are watching for further de-

stories of their homes.

A New Lake of Twenty Acres.

ASHTABULA, O., May 18.—The worst flood in years began at 8 p. m. Monday. The rain is still failing and has formed a lake of 20 acres near the Pittsburg, Youngstown and Ashtabula depot, uptown. All three roads across the gorge near the city are llocked. The spile bridge is disabled, so that 13 engines and 400 men are out of work on the Lake Shore docks. The latter are under water from one to sir feet doep. Twenty-four vessels are in the harbor. There is a current of 15 miles an hour in the river and the water is rising rapidly, threatening every moment to break the big vessels loose at the head of navigation, and thus do damage to the rest and the out the swing bridge.

Stopped All Trains.

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EIGHT LIVES LOST.

Dredge Bout Carried Out in the Lakes and Capsized.
CONNEAUT, O., May 18.—The dredge Continental and her tug, lying in Con-neaut creek, broke loose were carried into the lake and cansized. Four man and one woman on the dredge and three men on the tug were drowned. The list of those drowned is as fol-

lows.
Captain Arthur Detroit.

Simed or Cleveland.

City Under Hight Feet of Water.

New Caselle, Pa., May 18.—The water is eight feet deep and still rising in a large part of this city. Several planing mills have been washed away, houses have been moved from their foundations, mills, factories and furnaces are flooded. The raidroad bridges have been weighted with cars to keep them in place. Families were rescued from the second stories of their homes. A prisoner in the lockup was almost drowned. The contemts of the collars in the business part of the city are badly damaged.

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Haboning Yalley Fleeded.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 18—Rain for 48 hours has flooded the lower part of this city and the Mahoning valley. The Mahoning river is rising at the rate of three inches an hour. Tho fire department was busy all night rescuing people in boats. The American Tube and from company is under water and it is expected that the Brown Bornell Iron company mills will soon be inundated. The Pittsbug and Lake Erie railroad is the only one running trains.

While of the past 48 hours has done much damage in this section. Chagrin river has never been so high and its banks are overflowed. The flouring mill of J. H. Boyce was entirely swept away with a big loss. The

PAINT TILLE, O., May 18. — Three bridges over Grand river have been foreign over the flood. The damage to property in Lake county will be enormous.

from carrying them away.

MEMPHIS, May 18.—The nows from the overflowed districts in Arkansas and Louisiana are of the most discour-At Titusville, Pa.

Titusville, Pa., May 18.— Heavy rains for the past two days have caused the creeks to rise to the flood point in this vicinity. The Western New York and Pennsylvania tracks above Hydetown are inundated.
Church ron at the lower end of the city overflowed and has flooded Mechanic street and part of Washington, Franklin, Perry and Monroe streets.

At Titusville, Pa.

and Louisiana are of the most discouraging character. Specials to The Commercial from points on the west ande of the river below Memphis report a distressing condition of affairs. The water which has been flowing around the head of the levees system above Oscoola, Ark., has inundated the St. Francis beand of the love of raising a cotton crop.

Franklin, Perry and Monroe streets.

crop.
Almost every foot of land in Chiccot Almost every foot of land in Chiccott county area, 200 miles below Memphis has been flooded by the water from the Lakeport, Brooks Mill and Grand Lake

Bish o Ames' Will Broken.

Baltimone, May 18.—After standing for 14 years the will of Bishop Ames of the Methodist church has been broken by the verdict of a jury in the common pleas court. The contest was made by Mrs. Emma L. A. Welt, a granddaughter of the bishop, who convinced the jury that undue influence and fraud were exercised when the will was prepared. The estate is valued at between \$150,000 and \$200.000, which will now the divided according to the law. he divided according to the law.

One Train Run Into Another.

Bradford, Pa., May 18.—While coming down a steep grade at Big Shanty, a Buffalo, Rochester and Pitts burg coal train dashed into a work-train standing on a cut. The foreman train stand g on a cut. The foreman of the construction gang, by the name of Felicia as killed, and two other Italians in ared, one of them fatally. Engineer McCleary of the worktrain jumped and sustrined a broken shoulder. All the other trainmen jumped and escaped unburt.

Railroad Traffic Interfered With. BUFFALC, May 18,—Traffic on tha Lake Shore railroad has been suspend-ed on this division for the past 13 hours on account of the washing away of a bridge at Harbor creek, near Erie,

Base Ball.

At Boston—Boston, 16; New York, 12.

At Brooklyu—Brooklyu,7; Baldimore, 11.

At Philadelphia — Philadelphia, 11;
Washington, 9.

At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 9.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 8.

At Louisville — Louisville - Chreland

game postponed on account of rain.

Dispatches From Different

Buckeye Towns.

Ohio. Thomas Crofts of Toleic was elected

Ohto Fourth Class Pointastors.

Wasiinotton, May 18.—The following postmasters were appointed in Ohio to fill vacancies caused by resignations; Boden, Guernsey county, J. L. Wilson, vice W. H. Dawis; Gladstone, Green county, William Grant, vice W. H. Hill; Margantown, Pike county, W. H. Erdman, vice William Pools; Orchard, Clark County, T. C. Dodgon, vice L. M. Mitch.

Non Incorporations.

Columbus, O., May 18.—The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of stace yesterday: Wilson Avenue Reformed church, Columbus, Shaw-Roberts Furniture company, New Richmond, capital stock \$10,000. Diamond Pottery company, Aleron, increase from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

STEURISVILLE, O., May 15.—Mrs. Richard Saunderson of Mount Pien-ant was struck and instantly killed by the Cleveland and Pittburg westbound passenger train at Portland while walking on the track.

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ZANESVILLE, O., May 19.—Several members of the family of Renrick Ardrey of Hopewell township are tying at the point of death from eating bread made from flourground from bad wheat.

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Rice Robinson and Foggan's have two stills filled with gasoline and roman fire break out in that neighborhood the consequences would be serious.

On Seneca street and Water street the people have moved in the second stories of their homes.

A New Lake of Twenty Acres. certain.

The river at Memphia has begun failing. The gauge showed 35.1 feet above low water, a fall of one inch in 34 hours. The heavy rains in the Ohio valley and on the upper Mississappi and Missouri have created considerable apprehension, as it is leared that the fall here will be checked and the river go higher.

Mish 2 Ames' Will Broken. pension, and would make out applica-tions and secure the money from the government, often when those whose names were used had no knowledge that they were entitled to pensions.

htrike at Indianapolls. INDIANAPOLIS, May 18.—All of the nonunon men who have managed to resist the entrenties of the strikers thus far have been concentrated at Monn-ment square. Only a few, however, in comparison with the strikers, are at work. Mayor Sullivan is acting as ar-bitrator and a settlement may soon be

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Blondin, the Strong Man, Killed in the Circus King.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., May 18.—One of the feats of strength performed by Blondin, the strong mun traveling with Cole's circus, which has been giving exhibitions in this section, was the holding together of two large horses that attendants endegavored to leal in opposite directions.

In this act at Lake Placid the horses used had been lately purchased and

MEXICAN BAILWAY.

Naula calleand, which is to run from San Marcos to Barra de Naulia on the Gulf of Mexico, midway between the ports of Tuxpan and Vera Cruz, have been completed, and a force of men.ara at work constructing the line. The road will pass through a very rich portion of the Huasteca country. The first terminal station of the line will be Tozuitlan, thence the road will descend the Sierras through a fine coffee-growing region via Misan'la and Papantle to the ceast, and will be the shortest line from the city to the seaboard.

as Department Commander—Woman's Reliaf Corps' New Osteials—Other State News.

HAMILTON, C., May is—The session of the G. A. R. encampment here was almost solely for business purposes, and to receive the reports of the department commanders and staff officers.

The election of officers resulted as follows:
Chie department commander, L. H. Williams of Ripley, 396 votes out of 500 cast.
The newly elected commander is a member of the W. W. Ligget Poss No. 145. He was a 3-year man during the late war, being a member of an independent caquity company. He was one of the bodyguard of Generals Howard and McPherson in the Army of the Tennessee.

J. S. Mason of Toledo was elected.

Thomas Crofts of Toleic was elected vice commander.

Forty delegates to the national enampa ent at Indianapolis next summer were also elected.

The Woman's Relief Corps elected Mrs. Albe W. Waddell of Mount Vernon, C., president of the Ohio Woman's Relief Corps. She is a member of the Joe of Mount Vernon, C.

Commandersin chief A. G. Weissert of the national Gr. A. It, was present.

The grand parada occurred at colcock, and the old soldiers made a fine appearance.

A grand campfire was held at the operabouse last night. It was present ed hers il as Jesus Christ, and made operabouse last night. It was present ed hers il as Jesus Christ, and made operabouse last night. It was present ed hers il as Jesus Christ, and made operabouse of ex-Gover nor Campbell, who is ill in New York.

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sor clost their live fatally scalded the killed are: Victor Anderson, Louis Schultz, Fred Storm, E. Lued, Affert Anderson, J. Danielson, Fatally in aired: J. k. borns.

MASCHLON, O., May 18.—Mayor Reed fined S. F. Weffler & Liedher and Charles D. Young, leading schoon keepers, \$5 each and costs for keeping their saloons open less Sunday.

PENGON FRANCES

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In this act at Lake Piacid the horses used had been lately purchased and wore never before in the ring. They became frightened and reared and plunged and Blondin in his offorts to hold then ruptured blood vessels of the head and chest. He fainted from loss of blood and soon after he was carried from the ring hold then ring he died.

MEXICAN BAHLWAY

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Portion of the New Route Opened Up
Through a Fine Section of Country.
City of Mexico, May 18.—Eighty.
five kilometers of the Sau Marcos and
States at San Francisco. Two Appointments.

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Third Day's Doings of the Great Gathering at Chicago.

THE AUDIENCES INCREASING.

Hote-Heavy, \$7 50@7 65; packers, \$7 67 55; com: ion to rough, \$6 75@7 light, \$7 50@7 00.

t of assistance festions. The convention then resolved insert sum to a symposium on a Century of Progress for the Women of Canada, ir attention to of the disaster, tan Temperance union opened the desired in the Convention of the disaster.

The action taken by the local directory of the world's fair in regard to Sunday opening was put before the national commission in writing. The correspondence was referred to the judiciary committee.

On notion of Mr Lannon of Utah the report of the committee on music, recommending that the commission instruct Director General Davis to request the resignation of Theodoro Thomas was taken up for action. Mr. Hundley of Alabana wanted to give Mr. Thomas another chance and asked the report to be amended so as to read "unless be consents to use instruments on exhibition at the fair." Not secondard.

Alter conton taken by the local directory of the Mexican artists are making a tour of this country on their way to the World's Fair, at Chicago, where they will play in the parillion built out over the lake, and those who have heard Sig. Rosas play bis divine "Over the Waves," will believe that the great fair will hold an greater enchanting the great fair will hold an greater fair will hold an greater fair w

were incumbent upon him to do. If
Mr. Lincoin had been a poor man he
could not have maintained his office.
He thinks the salary should be mased.

WHOLE VILLAGE BURNED

The Onea Notorious Land League Be
Hered to Bu Kesponsible.
Fett Scort, Kan., May 18.—Helper,
a Crawford county village with a population of SU, has been reduced to ashes.
It is almost certain that the fire was

on exhibition at the fair." Not seconded.

After quite a lengthy discussion the original motion voted on and resulted yeas, 30: mays, 19. President Palmer was the last one voting, and a roar of applause went up as he said "aye."

There was an attempt by the friends of Theodore Thomas to secure a reconsideration, but it was defeated. The director general will not be ordered to secure Thomas to secure a reconsideration, but it was defeated. The director general will not be ordered to secure Thomas to secure a reconsideration, but it was defeated. The

Kentucky House Likely to Pass an AntiPool Bill.

Frankfort, Ky., May 18.—The antipool room bill introduced by Mr. Hissem of Newport was up in the house
Wednesday and was the subject of a
lively and interesting debate. Mr. Hissem is supported by nearly all the farmers and his till will probably pass in the
house, though it is expected to meet
defeat in the upper house. The racehorse men are lighting the bill and
have enlisted the services of all the city
members.

Baby's Logie,
My little daughter, almost three—
Virginus her name—
Climbs with her book upon my knee,
The alphabet her aim. "Hero's D for dear, and B for blue; V is my baby, see. The next, sweetheart, is W"—— "Not Mamma, double-me"—— —Kate Field's Washington.

Umbrellas and silk covers at Assignee Sale, Andrews' Stock. 16 tf

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SHEEP—Fixtra, \$2 2055 30; good, \$4 856 5 10; fair, \$8 8064 40; common, \$2 6063 00; yearlings, \$8 6065 50.

LAMBS—\$4 6060 40.

Chicaro.

WHEAT-July, 79%@30%c. OST—In the easiers part of the city, a si I umbrella with ring through the handle Please roturn to this office and receive reward

Charged Against Detective C. P.

Detective C. P. Hayen, of Youngstown, who was around Lima a great deal last fall, is in trouble in Columbiana county, where he is under arrest on the charge of black-

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D. E Jones.
President of Council
Simon Speidacy, City Clerk, pro tem. MONEY TO LOAN! The cream, cake and all the delicacies of the season will be served at the B. of R. T. hall by the Ladies' Auxiliary at their social to-night.

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tains and Bed Spreads for the balance of this week at the "Racket," 306 North Main Harley's Ice Cream Soda

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than Temperance union opened the debate, and experiences were contributed
by several other prominent Canadian
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many states and foreign countries considefield the timely subject of "The
Moral Responsibility of Women in
Heradity," and likewise exchanged expercentage argarding the effect of modern changes in industrial and social life
on the marriage prospects of women.
The department congresses in the
smaller halls were all well attended.

National Commissioners' Boings.
The action taken by the local directory of the world's fair in regard to Sunday opening was put before the national commission in writing. The corresspondence was referred to the judiciary
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Services at the Main street Presbyterian
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Two more Democratic conventions th

wouldn't be strange if Allen county had successful candidate in both. Association for two weeks, and her paper

ing the Duke. Oneen Victoria has announced her less last appearance, after the manner of Rhea Patti and other distinguished foreign per onages. Can i, be that the Queen is

ing in popularity, as age comes apace?

An enterprising young newspaper corre spondent, named Gerhart, who was attend ing the University at Delaware, has been expelled from the institution for sending out reports of the recent nitrate of silver hazing smong the students there. It would have been better for the institution if it had fired was consequently consumed by the peas the Trustees, and kept Gerhart, for his newspaper work will do more to stop the inbuman custom among harum-searum college students than all the rules a facult can possiby prepare.

health authorities, and at Boston equally tringent precautions are to be taken Energy and vigilance, together with th multiform resources of modern sanitation should prevent the intrusion of the plague through any of the principal channels to our sanitary experts.

suit against the city for damages. Anyway you fix it means a low suit.

"The Chinese expulsion act of Congress

It will do much to teach disrespect for and it would cost six millions or more to

send them home, as the law commands. where the hoodlum element controls politics, the law may be partially enforced; but it will be practically a dead letter in threefourths of the Staces of the Union. The Chinese are wanted everywhere in service that interferes little with legitimate American labor, and only where the sand-lotters

force their deportation. And now suppose that Chinese retalistion comes, what then. If we drive from our midst the Chinese laborer who has found his way under the severe laws for his exclusion, what complaint could we make against China decreeing the deportation of every American merchant or missionary trading with or teaching the people of tion, or at least without the addition of

and we could devastate her count and whip her into aubmission; but the United States mot with impunity dely the considerate idement of the civilized world. There is little liklihood of the early repeal of this dispressful statute but it is probable that it will be allowed to stand, like the old fugitive slave laws, as unexecuted, because i is an affront to humanity and justice."

Commander Mack makes a good point in his report at the Ohio Racampment, G. A. R., when he rebukes the practice of speaking of the pension roll as not a roll of honor because some name the man. Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United States nonor because some unworthy men have their names on it. He declares that the Grand Army demands that unworthy names be erased. His report shows that he has followed strict business principles in his administration and he asserts that if expenses are not kept within reasonable limit many posts will withdraw from the rder .- Cin. Pribunc.

ALCOHOL A LA SWISS

RESULTS OF SIX YEARS' OPERATION OF THE MONOPOLY PLAN.

Readers Because of the Fact That Som what Sincilar Methods Are Proposed In Parts of This Country. The particular method of dealing with

the alcohol question which is now adopted in Switzerland is discussed by Mr. W.

Milliet of Berno in a recent publication of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. There is, it seems, no appreciable on rent of opinion among the Swiss in favor of total abstinence, considered either as voluntary act or as the cutcome of obibitory legislation. It is true that him. an amendment of the federal constiution passed in 1885 the cantonal legislatures acquired the power of restrict-ing the number of places for the sale of quor within their respective jurisdic-The power has estensibly been

exercised in 14 cantons, but even in

these, taken as a whole, the number taverns has somewhat increased. No substantial result, therefore, has followed the concession of restrictive power. Such is not the case with the alcohol monopoly introduced in 1887. This has accomplished two things. It has greatly improved the quality of the distilled liquors consumed in Switzerland, and has caused a marked reduction in the use of them. The primary aim o the monopoly was to bring about the substitution of fermented for distilled iquors, and short as is the period dur ing which the experiment has lasted the

esults are encouraging,
Before the creation of the alcohol: nopoly, Switzerland suffered from the practice of peddling distilled liquors and from the existence of a multitude of small stills in agricultural districts The product of these stills, by reason the primitive methods of manufacture and the absence of rectification, was ex cluded from the general market and ant distillers themselves. The effect of these small stills was to make the daily drinking of "schnapps," as the domestic raw liquor is called, almost universa among farmers and agricultural labo ers. It was the alarming spread of alco holism that ensued which brought abou A vigorous fight against the intrusion of the change in the federal constitution cholers will be made by the New York whereby limited rights of interference with the liquor traffic were granted to the authorities, both federal and can-Since the creation of the alcohol me

nopoly, 1,400 large and small distilleries have been suppressed by expropriation. From the remaining \$0 or 70 distilleries the menopoly administration is the only purchaser. The product does not go di rectly from distiller to purchaser. The administration takes it under fixed con ditions and brings it back to the trade only after it has been duly rectified. Of the profits of the monopoly, one-tenth, now amounting to about \$140,000 a year mut be applied to the struggle with al coholism-that is to say, to the mainta nance of the poor and the insane whose misfortunes may be traced to that mal Now as to the effect of the monopole

on the quantity of spirits consumed. In 1855 the consumption of distilled honor per capita was 10.26 liters; in 1891 it was only 6.32. A part of this decrease is due to the cessation of smuggling of distilled liquors from Switzerland into the adjaductions on that score have been made it is estimated that the shrinkage in the some conflict between use of ardent spirits by the Swiss them arison in his life before this to demand the water selves is not less than 25 per cent. The upply by the State and the extinction of private at report and analyse at report and ana

to his feet, and waving his arms curse that they could not make the change be-nee of distilled liquors, but gradually to supplant it by that of wine or beer. To and for the further reason that they that end, while the price of spirits was elty of his blindness held him in bonds did not see why the sewerage from the raised, that of fermented liquors was linfarmery did not have as much right to so galling. He darted hither and thither, clutching the air for his vanished excise duties. So far as wine is con foes. He tore away great branches of cerned no marked change took place in trees, and with these for clubs he lay the volume of consumption between 1895 about him with murderous energy, carsand 1890. This is attributed, however, ing and yelling. The stupendons strength which had lain sleeping in his muscles was now awake for the first time in his life, and with a thousand he farnished. He hurled stones at ran

In the case of beer, on the other hand, the effect of the liquor monopoly on the habits of the Swiss people is unmistal able. The consumption of beer in Switzerland increased between 1885 and 1890 from 85 liters per capita to 45 liters showing an advance of some 25 per cent. So far as the Swiss experiment has gone. it seems to show the possibility of sup planting to a considerable extent the use of ardent spirits by that of those fermented liquors, such as beer, which contain relatively little alcohol. -- New

Astrology of the Doy, Astrology seems to be gaining in popplarity, and many are turning to it for pointers concerning the fate that is in store for them. Meteotologists are consulting the planets in relation to change in the weather, and scientists are sori ously discussing the probability, or ever possibility, of the larger planets exert-ing an influence on the earth sufficient

Astronomers do not believe in astrol ogy, but are willing to give the uniqu science credit for assisting to develo the science of astronomy. Long before cantly, he clutched at the empty air, there was an interest taken in astronomy lurched and then sank unconscious to there were many careful observers of the ground. the heavenly bodies. The names choses Thus he lay until the middle of the following night. Consciousness returned by these men for stars and constellation remain unchanged.—Edgar Lee in Arena

Never Let Tea Remain In the Pet. Tea should never be allowed to stand upon the "grounds." If it must unavoid ably be made some time before it is to be used, the liquid should be goured from the leaves. It may then be kept readfor a delayed member of the family fo a long time without serious deterioraof course, China is weak as a war power, keeping.

before had come to the visions of his THE MONHEY'S SCHEME. blindness. As he would move his eyes they would spring in an opposite direc-The monkey said to the chimpans. In a monkey's original way: tion, whereas all the visions that he had If we should start a peanut stand, Do you think we could make it pay: ad before remained fixed whatsoever direction he might look. "The boys would buy the nots of you As you sat your stell beside, And every boy would divide with me As he passed where I was tied. He came to a sitting posture, and in-

"So you could sell, and I could feast, And I think we could make it pay, For you could sit and bandle the cash, And I could ent all day."

—Harper's Bazar

THE BLIND CHIEF.

Chikkatabac, the blind son of the Ir

dian chief Wahgunaout, was borne dur-ing a war between his father's tribe, the

Wampancags had won the battle and

doing further mischief they determined

tions fear of him. All sorts of misfor-

lucky individual on whom his sightless

yes might appear to rest.

Naanashquaw died, prophesying un-

their hands. So the boy, feared, shunned

game apparently exterminated. Dark grew the countenances of the red men.

They drew apart from the squays and

was beard throughout the camp. Before this Chikkatabac had always been left

with the squaws, but now he was in-

being sagamore of the tribe came to him

For days they triveled out of their own

land over hot sandy deserts till, reaching

a dense forest beyond, they pushed their way through the trees, brush and tang ed

vines to its very heart. Here they paused

ed to rest. Chikkatabao unsuspectionaly

ay down and was soon asleep.

and after refreshing themselves pretend-

The bright eyes of his enemics could be seen sparkling through the darkness. The dusky forms arose noiselessly and

stealthily retraced their steps homeward.

In his dreams Chikkatabac was a great

with the cries of his victims and the war-

one he called the cames of his compan-

throats it clausored for exercise. This

dom and gleefully listened as they went

tearing through the foliage. He toro up strong shrubs by the roots, dashed them

to the ground and trampled upon them

For the man was mad. A scorchin

fever sent unaccustomed flashes of light

blood like wine. From carsing and fighting he fell into laughter and danc-

ing. He sprang hither and thither, a noisy and fantastic figure in the silence

Then nature asserted herself, crying

aloud for water to quench his burning

his tribe and no longer laughing, he

drew an imaginary robe about his cora-

manding form, and with haughty irr

thirst. Declaiming himself the chief of

and solemnity of the forest

into his sightless eyes and went into h

Wampanoags, and the Nahigonsiks.

stantly the bright points disappeared, but other things, dark, shadowy and more terrifying, arose before him. These apparently reached from the lovel of his apparently reached from the love of this cyos all the way up to the bright, fierce points above, and they, too, would spring in a direction opposite to that in which he would move his eyes. This was medness, he reflected—p strange and distressing form of it. He closed his eyelids and then the visions disappeared. He opened them again and they returned as before. Then he closed his eyes in sim-Both the method and results when ple foar, and thus gained courage and relief, and not daring to reopen them he staggered to his feet and began to grope through the forest in search of water, through the forest in search of water, bitter thirst was burning him.

Syrup of Figs Salach, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-

were already shouting triumphantly, when the woods about them suddenly burst into a great blaze. Everything Thus he proceeded, with closed eyolust and hands outstreiched, and his fino instinct led him straight toward a stream a mile away. But to keep his eyelids closed was unnatural and irksome, so closed was unnatural and irksome, so dueed, pleasing to the tasks and accordingly to seemed turned to fire; it cropt like reptiles among the dry grass at their feet and coiled around the trunks of trees, till, reaching the topmost branches, it formed a canopy of twisting, writhing flames. once he opened them, and instantly the ceptable to the stomach, prompt in terrifying visions reappeared and with its action and truly beneficial in its Many of the warriors perished that night, among them Wahgumacut. The far greater distinctness than before. Strange forms stood all around him, survivors, after undergoing many hardships, reached the little camp where the squaws and children had been left for grotesque and formidable, but woulerfully fascinating. Almost convinced safety. There they learned that on the they were real, he put out his hand to they were read, he put out his hand to tonch them and was pleased to find that they had no substance, for he could not reach them. But he felt safe: with his and \$1 bottles by all leading drugvery night of their misfortune Nasnashousy, wife of their chief, had given hirth to a male shild. Instead of the usual rejoicing over such an event there eyelids closed, for then he saw no alarm gists. were scowls and mutterings among the ing visions.

Before long a sensation—it had been cure it promptly for any one who warriors. A child of ill omen they said to was, and to prevent his evil influence

growing for some time, and it happened wishes to try it. Do not accept any contemporaneously with the advent of substitute. to put him to deata. But Naanashquaw his knowledge that day was breakingpleaded for the life of her little one and came upon him, and he halted in dread, was permitted under protest to keep It seemed more like warmth than any thing else, and yet not warmth of the kind that he had known. It was in his The child grew, but he was blind, and the Indians were filled with a superstihead—no, it was in his eyes, which he dom, may be able to pass a more intelli-dated not open. He sank to the ground company. It is my function solely to tunes were supposed to fall on the unin weak helplessness. Still keeping his eyes closed, he felt the warmth in them nercase, and then it became so mainful that he opened them. Instantly a tre mendous heat burst forth within his limited disaster to the tribe if her signt-less son should meet a violent death at head, racking all his sensibilities with excruciating pains. Trembling with fear and awe, Chikkatabae fell to the ground as it may, his superior presence, the calm majesty of his bearing, the infiniteand despised, grew to manhood. He was about 21, tall, broad shouldered and straight, when there came a year of fam-ine. The earth was barren, the deer and

Thus lay the helpless savage, filled with terror and marvelings. His great the Wampaneags with an almost forframe quivered, and agonized moans is sued from his burning throat. After a time his courage returned. He clasped the r strange leader, despite the frantic warnings of their newly elected. and while whispering together pointed ominously at Chikkatabae, the blind found chief.

Then they pretended to have arranged a hunting trip, and soon the noise and busile usually attendant upon this event was beard throughout the camp. Before of a mossy sod under foot warned him that a stream was near. He now went forward cautiously, and

He now went forward cautiously, and then dropped to his hands and knees and crushing out the lives of hapless Nain crushed toward the stream till he stream till he vited to accompany the braves, and his bosom swelled with pride. He imagined crawled toward the stream till he touched the cool water. Then he engerly stretched himself at full length upon the they at last had realized he was a man. Dreams of taking his inherited right of stretched inniself at inin length upon the bank and was about to drink, when unguardedly he opened his eyes. So strange la vision at once appeared to him that he legend merely as it has been told to me. started back in dismay.

A strange vision indeed and immeas-

urably unlike the others, for that which he had seen as he bent ever the still was reries of victories which restored them as he had imagined it. Then a great higonalis into another part of the world, comprehension came to his soul, and so. That which more directly concerns this swift and heavy was tho shock if brought that he was stunned, but after that a new chief, it is said, after placing lay happiness rolled down his cheeks. Ris-ing to his feet, and with calm courage warrior. The place about him echoed opening his eyes to the dazzlar visions with the cries of his victims and the warwhoop of his army. Onward, onward to arms to heaven and reverontly said: "O thou Great Spirit, I know now t

"O thou Great Spirit, I know now that Hoawoke. A great sense of loneliness I, thy child, have thed and aut now in oppressed him. He could hear no sound the happy hunting ground of my kindred save the sobbing of the wind through the who died before me. Accept thy lumble trees. Was it day or night? As if in anchild, O Spirit. Teach him to understand swer a bird caroled forth its morning thy will and to hear with courage the hymn, and thousands of sweet voiced blazing glories of thy halutation." songsters joined in the melody. One by No sound but the strangely familiar

singing of birds and the rustle of the ions, but none answered him. What had frees in the morning breeze came in cahappened? Had some terrible disaster swer to his prayer. Butthough oppressed occurred and were their dead bodies by with a sense of loneliness and wondering ing around him? Or were they all sitting that no other spirits came to greet him,

him the fighting spirit of his ancestors burst its leash within him, and uncon-In the reports of a white missionar, trollable fury raged in his blood. He among the Indians appears the following quaint narration of a legend which had been handed down through generations exercises while Mr. Ginny looked on the control of the bent his head against the ground; he tore the sod with his fingers; he sprang Never before had the unrelenting cra

it trivial in me (but rather a manifestation of my zeal that your reverence will have an understanding of these strango people) if I relate a curious logend cherished by these simple savages. It goes to the following effect: "Upon the death of a great chief in

battle his squaw gave birth to a blind son, whom, when he had compainte manhood, the young men of the tribe took away into a distant forest and left there to perish, believing that by reason of his blindness and his total lack of skill as a Men Who Find Sellinde In the Very Cenance against the Nahigons'ks, its ancient actually enjoy himself. He may accomics, who, finding that the newly elected chief of the Wampaneags was increty a loud bragart, without the true call enjoyment.

Included a great warrior in him, determined the same and all of a great warrior in him, determined the same and the polyment. The fushionable hotels of New York motal of a great warrior in him, determined to fall upon the feeble Wampane-mined to fall upon the feeble Wampane-

ags and sweep them from the earth. ags and sweep them from the earth.

"The battle was a very unsqual one, for the Nahigousiks greatly outnumbered the Wampaneags. But it is related that manding form, and with haughty inperiousness asserted his authority and
demanded that water be brought. With
superb dignity he received an imaginary
vessel, drank unsubstantial water from
it and threw it aside. Then, grown elequent, he harangued his tribe on its
achievements in battle and urged his
achievements in battle and urged his
and strength, who, with commanding
the Wampanoags. But it is related that
in the fiercest part of the fight, when the
surrows of the Nahigonsiks were reaping
the Wampanoags as ripened wheat, and
despair and construction set upon the
weaker tribe, there suddenly sprang
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following night. Consciousness returned slowly and painfully, and with his face still buriet in his hands he compelled his more of the Son of God, received a make no acquaintances and was satisfied to appear to the hotel managers as the minds of these benighted savages, and groans forced their way out from the depths of his despair. At last he turned upon his back and opened his consider the minds of the property of the control of the control of the property and regularly. He chose to make no acquaintances and was satisfied to appear to the hotel managers as the minds of these benighted savages, and groans forced their way out from the depths of his despair. At last he turned upon his back and opened his control of the control of the paid his bills promptly and regularly. He chose to make no acquaintances and was satisfied to appear to the hotel managers as the minds of these benighted savages, and groans forced their way out from the depths of his despair. At last he turned upon his back and opened his eyclids.

His eyes were opened to the heavens, broken up knotted and tangled places

As a guest such a man is a jewel, and Charks Cisments, and his stout heart qualled to discover strange things, which warned him of his machiness, for there were numberless and been removed, but upon this attentions. When he died and it was burning points above him, such as never matter your reverence, with superior wis- found that he was a gentleman of inde-

pendent fortune-the newspapers, of SKRUPOFFIGS course, making the discovery—some peo-ple marveled for a day or two and then forgot him. I recall the incident new only to illustrate that in a great city like this what appears to be the most public life may be in reality the most exclusive. There are plenty of men living hermit lives in New York hotels—as much so as if they occupied a poor hovel in the soli-tary fastnesses of the wilderness. I know men who reside at swell hotels who do not seek to avoid their fellows

ONE ENJOYS

in this pursuit I report the following:

the blind young chief; you and I, your

reverence, iccognized in him Chikkata

swinging with deadly regularity and

voice ringing far above the din of strife

crying, 'For your lives and your children, my countrymen.' Your reverence

tribe upon the old tooting by means of

numerous valorous battles-maintain-ing always the extra relinary reticence

and solitude which followed his adven-

until all and been fanished.

among his reople-kept apart and silent

evening as the sun was setting he was seen upon an emmence with arms out-

stretched toward the west and eyes up-lifted to heaven, his lips moving in si-lent invecation. And after that he walked

slowly toward the west and was never

seen again by his people. He had faded

forever into the silent invsteries of the

twibght."--E. G. Harton and W. C. Mer

Mr. Cimp Takes Czercise.

row in Sar. Francisco Examiner.

but who might as well be confined in the penitentiary or be dead, so far a their usefulness to society is concerned They remind me of convicts—so appar ently listless, ainless and inert their ex-istence. They eat, drink and sleep. Life holds no more myiting cupfor them than that offered by the hotel corridor. They have exhausted what men call pleasure or are beyond the age of phys cal enjoyment, with no reserve capacity for mental cleasure. To a man of some temperaments such a life would be a livng death.-New York Cor. Pittsburg

effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it loyed at Sturry mills, was assisting Mis. Mason, daughter of the ex-mayor of Candentally fell into the river at a spot where the water is very deep just above the floodgates of the Black mill. He was unable to swim, and Miss Mason, realizing his danger, courageously plunged in to rescue him. She managed to keep him above water antil further assistance could be rendered, when they were bett.

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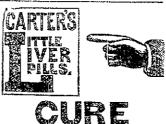
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gent opinion. It is my function solely to report affairs as I have heard them, and "The Wampaneags recognized in this strange comer the spirit of Chikkatabac,

"Not me," announced the Hoosier poet, "Not me. You can't shoot double barreled ill luck at me in that style. I'll have no cross eyed boy showing me to room 13. I'm not superstations, but ins give me a room with a different number and furnish a pile; with parallel eyes, and he had his way, - Detroit Free Fress







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are more Swedes, Hollanders, it is the more forced in the respect to the more forced in the force of the more forced in the fo

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled his will be received at the office of the Board of Education of Sugar Chick town-Beakd hiss will be received at the office of the Board of Education of Surer Creek township, Alien county, which antil theely of the Road of Education of Surer Creek township, Alien county, which antil theely of the received of a brick school house on the lot stunted in subdivision Ro. 3, according to plous and specifications now on tile in said office. Each bid trust contain the names of one of the property person interested in the same, and to be accompanied by sufficient guarantee of some accompanied by sufficient guarantee of the hid of the property solved. The hid for each kind of many and the performance of it property solved, and the property solved in pures of each given, sud the price of labor must also be separately stated.

Hone but the lowest responsible bid will be accepted, and the Board unity reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Runcation.

James on which to make out hids will be furnished at the Creft's office.

Part Melli, Gerk of the Board.

Notice of Attrachment.

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Philo Basaett.
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Alex Carson.
Defendant.
Defendant. On the 9th day of March, A. D. 1818, 54id 'Ustice fessed an order of attachment in the above entitled cause for the sum of eighty-four dellars and sixty-seven cente [88:407]. PHILO BASSETT, pisinitif.

The Vermont Granite Co., Pictor.

VS Pictor.

Charks Cisments, Dert Other Peace in and for Allen County, Other.

On the 29th day of March, A. P., 1895, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the num of \$11.75.

The Vermont Granite Couraxy, 1880, Other, April 18th, 1893.



W. H. Harper, Ir. of al., Defendant. SATUEDAY, MAY 27th, A. D. 1893.

LAWRENCE O'NEHAL, Sherig Allen county, Onlo Canningham, Mead and Mowen Plaintin Lima, Ohio, April 25(n, 1822,

Hugh Thompsoz et al, delend't Pless. No. 7007.5 By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Cammon Pieas, of Allen county One, and to sale director, I will offer for sal at the east door of the Court House, in Lim Allen Courty, Obio, on SATURDAY, MAY 20th, A. D. 1891

EATURDAY, MAY righ, A. D. 1833, Between the bound of lockeds and o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tonements, sit sets in Lima, Allen county, State of Ordo, and described as follows, to wil:

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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STREET PAVING-NOTICE

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Albert Reberts and Jeremush Evarie, residing at Painfield, Hilmon, will take notice that on the 2rd cay of Murch, 1933, James E. Williams files his petit on to Court of Common Pleas, Alten county, Ohlo, in case No. 7853, against the above named parties and cherry, and restraining defendants in fall capital, area restraining defendants in fall capital, area restraining defendants in fall capital, area restraining or transferring in any management of the control of the profit of the capital capital of deposit and for the bossesses of the certificate being 2771, and certificate being 2771, and certificate being 2771, but of the certificate being 2771, and certificate being 2771, and certificate of the certificate being 2771, and certificate of the certificate of d Hündw

Notice I briefly given that a petition will be breamted to the Commissioners of allem county, not their next session, June. A. D. 1893, paying for the weatlen of a county road on the calculating line, to writ the office with gilne, to writ be office with the paying at point on the north line of the Dictoroad on the cast bank of the Angialze river near the that section corner, between sections rive (b) east; thence in a cortice (b) south, range five (b) east; thence in a cortice westerly direction along the set bank of raid river until it intersects the said Angialze river and there terminate.

April 17, A. D. 1882.

has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of Alice and qualified by the Probate Court of Alice and Court of Alice Signes of the estate of Charles G. Wright, used vent, in trust for the bander of his creditus. Crediturs are required to present their cisions according to live. Journal to Inw.

Duted al. Lima, Ohio, this 20th day of April,

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Assignee

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

other of the last will and iestament of the estate of william R. Colvin, take of Allen county, Chio, deceased. HARYON M. COLVIN. Executor.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Between the hours of I o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the lollowing described lands and tene ments, structe in allen county, State of Ohio and described as follows, to wit:

nim above water until further assistance could be rendered, when they were both brought-safely to shore. Miss Mason has won several prizes in swimming contests.

-Lundon Tiers

Rather Too Much of a Good Thing.

When J. Whitcomb Riley walled brusquely into a Baltimore hotel the clerk called up "Front" with a marked for a room, the clerk called up "Front" with a marked case of strabismus and told him to show the gentleman to 12.

"Not me," announced the Hoosier poet.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

be Citizens Loan and Building | Company, Plaintiff,

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ing around him? Or were they all sitting near him, grinning at his misfortune?

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B. J. Brotherton was in the city yester

Miss Laura Alexander visited at Spenc

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English Pield Sports. menso fields of horsomen are so often Chinec on his native heath; he has thrashed out in the papers devoted to wrung silver dollars from the nose of field sports that it is not necessary to enter into them here. Masters of hounds are now willing to pay for taking up in her salle costume of bare skim. wire before the hunting season begins, and to put it down again in the spring. The difficulties caused by large fields will have somehow to be overcome, either by causing to advertise most an either by ceasing to advertise meets or by making it understood (how, perhaps, it is not very easy to say) that those who come out will have to pay for their sport, an idea which, while it is conmonly acted upon by residents, is often overlocked by visitors.

Field sports in the British islands are for the most part artificial, but hunting is entirely so. If it was not for the tender care which, in England at any rate, is taken of the fox, he would soon become as extinct as the wolf. Coverts are planted for him on dry sunny hillsides; his breed is improved by judicious crossing with strangers from the north, and in a good bunting country keepers are sup-posed at any rate to look after his com-fort and to consider him almost as much belonging to their family as do their pheasants. In a district which is suita-The German club gave a dance in Flick's blo in every way for game, but which is all Taesday evening. scarce .-- Macmillan's Magazine.

Blunders of Well Known Writers Wan. Orsings has resigned his position with Wan A. Wayner and left for his home at Upper Sandusky last night.

This would be analyzed and overy grade of replutability. The Chambers' Encyclopadia says that the fame of Beaumarchois on his two operas, "Le Bartier de The next thing in line now, is to get a dia says that the fame of Beaumarenas match between Bayliff and the Mute. We rests on his two operas, "Le Barbier de think the Mute could stand up for a few Sevillo" and "Lo Mariago de Figaro," Sevillo" and "Lo Mariago de Figaro," when (verybody knows that "Figaro" was composed by Mozart to the libretto The Firemen's convention at Spencerville was well attended yesterday. About fifty Van Werters, including the famous Heistand hand, went via tie P. F. to Delphos, thence to Spencerville on the C. H. & D. Delphos was well represented and there were also delegates from Lima, SI Marys and Ashland. Delphos secured the tournament, the dute of which here not were also delegates from Lima, SI Marys and Ashland. Delphos secured the tournament, the dute of which here not were also delegates from Lima, SI market Squeers send the boys out in midwinter to hoo turning, while in the Tale of Two Critics" he confounds the names of Sanson, the French executioner, names of Sanson, the French executioner,

tournament, the date of which has not yet been dedided upon. The delegates left here at 7:30 a.m., returning at 6:30 p.m. with Samson, the Jewish judge. Longfellow calls Erigona a Scotchman whereas the meaning of the word signifies an Irishman, and in "The Two Angels" crowns the death angel with ama the life angel with asphodels, the flowers of the grave. Victor Hugo in "Les Tra-vailleurs de la Mer" renders the "Trith of Forth" by Premier des Quatre and in "Les Miserables" dismisses for good in the middle of the story a character whom Aron Fisher has put out a new ice wag-The Epworth League of the M. E. the middle of the story a character whom he afterward reintroduces and of whom Lovesa Hartwell.

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mur of their voices awakness him Loat the murwith a look of disgust at those who had disturbed his slumbers he slowly meandered to some Bowery lodging house to finish his nap.—New York Times.

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TRICKS SEEN IN INDIA TWO REMARKABLE FEATS OF INDIA!

CLEVER JUGGLERS. The Materialization of a Serpent From Glass of Water Wilch Afterward Was Frankland, tenth baronet of Thickleby

Swallowed by the Performer—Sleight of Hand In Which a Babe Figures. An article in a recent edition on the jugglers of India tended to throw discredit on the eastern wizards that have so long been held in esteem. Whether or not the tricks the jugglers perform are wonderful is a matter to be determined individually. At any rate, in yague way they have the reputation. Histories and books are full of the account of the second of the company of the second of th

ning to ruin.

her father Mrs. Bradley Martin ac

Lord Craven has been a frequent visit-

or at Bal Ma Caan for some years. He

was on terms of greatest intimacy with

the family and was a chum of young Sherman Martin, who married unfor-

tunately. Craven is retiring and almost bashful. He does not care a snap for

society. This is probably from the reason that he was not town bred. His

long minority was passed in the country

Craven's aunts, Ludy Cadogan and

Lady Coventry, favored his early mar-riage. It was at first intended to have

the engagement last a year. Mr. Brad

ley Martin, greatly against the desire o

Craven's relatives, insisted on having

the marriage in New York, so that all his kin might be present. The jewels given by Mrs. Martin, Mrs.

Sherman and the downger Countess of Craven, the earl's grandmother, are mag-

milicent. Mrs. Sherman's mft. a necklar

of pearls, three strings, is said to have cost \$60,000. Mrs Martin's gift, a tiara

of diamonds, an exact copy of one worn by the Empices Josephine, is composed of diamonds of the purest water. The

stones are all picked, the central one

very large, being so set as to swing with each movement. The setting of these

stones is almost juvisible.—New York

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bow with long ends, which fell as far as

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A Remarkable Statue.

The story is told of General Grant that while engaged in an ammated ar-

gument with Mirs. John A. Logan on one

occasion he opened his eigar case and

offered her a cigar and took one himself.

at one of the smaller estates of the Cre

counts of the muraculous feats that these tricksters of India can perform.

And now comes Mr. Kellar, a nineteenth-century-Broadway-up-to-datema-gician, who adds his testimonial to all he rest as to the superiority of oriental over occidental magic
Mr. Kellar, it seems, has also traveled in India in a search for the wonderful

and succeeded in finding what he could not understand.
Professor Kellar isn't very old in years, although his linir has a very wide part in the center, but if you come to count up his experiences Methuselan isn't in it with him. There are few places on the face of this earth that he has not seen, The matter of wire fencing and the kindred difficulty of dealing with immense fields of hypergraph was so often

> "Some yours ago," says the professor,
> "I spent considerable time in India traveling through the country and visiting
> the principal cities. That is the land of
> the magician, and newhere on earth is the art so thoroughly known. The Indian magicians appear to have been born for the business, and they have developed their natural abilities to such a wonder ful degree that many of the natives beheve them to possess supernatural newers. Indeed one almost finds himself concurring with the general idea after

he has witnessed some of their feats. "I have attended many wonderful seances, but I can remember none that impressed me ptere than one which saw in the rooms of the Chuddermunz club at Lucknow. I was a guest of the club and was invited to attend the per formance of one of the native jugglers. I gladly consouted to be present, and to gether with Captain Jenkins, the president of the club, and Captain Powers, an officer in 'the queen's navee,' who had just returned from the Zulu war, I took

a seat near the stage.
"During the early part of the enter tainment there were a half dozen jng glers who performed only ordinary tricks, and then the 'star' of the evening was introduced. He performed one of the most wonderful tricks I ever saw. He took a board and placed it on four glass goblets, thus elevating it from the floor. A youngster sitting on the board was then requested to place his hands to gether palms up. Then the juggler tool. a glass of water and poured it into the outstretched hands of the boy. In the meantime the boy had been mesmerized and he attention was fixed on a point indicated by the magnetian.
"Gradually the water turned green in

much worn and very becoming. A sim ple, inexpensive one seen the other even-ing was of crimson cheeseeloth and black color, and then it developed into a felly which increased in density until it bevelvet. The neck, cut a little round, was eamo as solid as any stone armore you every saw. Out of the center of this there siecves were immense, and so added to appeared the head of a snake, which the importance and size of the slender maiden. They were gathered in at the contributions have large ruffles. The sash was of black velvet and was fastened be-tween the shoulders by a large resette of file. I was amazed, I can assure you but the trick was not yet completed. Hitting the reptale upon the head with black velvet. Then it was drawn under his wand, the juggler took it up carefully and placed it back in the glass.

"As we looked it became transformed the arms to the front and tied in a big the knee. The shirt was finished by three bands of black velvet. It was very beinto a jelly, which in turn transformed into a greenish colored water. Clearer and clearer became the fluid until it was coming to the half grown early head which woro it.—Philadelphia Times. of its original color, and then the juggler placed it to he lips and drank the entire contents. That was the most wonderful

first trial. The juggler all the while was standing on the side of the stage, apparently furious at the repeated failures of the woman, and finally in a rage he rushed toward her and tore the habe away from her. The woman screamed as she realized the danger into which the cluld was thrown and the indicate the will desired her side with the actual biographies have been said to show beyond all others time will tell. If hers is such, it will be interesting and away from her. The woman screamed as she realized the danger into which the cluld was thrown and the indicate the will construct the pages the writes the outspoken cander which the actual biographies have been said to show beyond all others time will the actual biographies have been said to show beyond all others time will tell. If hers is such, it will be interesting and the will well were the outspoken cander which theatrical biographies have been said to show beyond all others time will tell. If hers is such, it will be interesting and the will well were the outspoken cander which theatrical biographies have been said to show beyond all others time will tell. If hers is such, it will be interesting and the indicate the will be interested biographies.

the child was thrown, and the indigna tion spread to the audience,
"Unconcerned apparently about the Some years ago a melodrama was bebabe, its mother or the audience, the ing performed in a country theater, the juggler took the child and threw it into chief actor in which had made himself, a bag which he held in his right hand, from his haughty and overbearing con-Then taking a firm hold on the neck of duct, dishked by all. In the last scene the bag he whirled it over his head and he was supposed to visit the tombs of his brought it down upon the floor with a meestors. In the center of the stage force that boded no good to the occupant. At the same time the woman screamed and fell on her knees, begging the juggler to desist, but he told her to thus addressed the statue:

keep quiet and repeated the performance. "Tam here once again to gaze upon "By this time Captain Jenkins and those features which in life to often Ticket Agent.

Oders as Motors.

It is reported that unmonia is to furnish the coming street car motor. Now, the chemists may not admit it, but it is just a smell. A big, strong smell, to be suc, and able to work, but still a few doses cured him completely. It is made for bowal completely. It is made for bowal completing and make it go on wheels? It is adure's own way. When there is an ablebeddeeffluring structure and the dropping in anywhere, it is a sure sign that she is busy with something and has provided energy which very likely needs supervision.

Philosophy of Grambling.

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A scienam in the corner attracted our attention, and there in a cradle we saw then the invention on the administration of white heads and the drop with the juggler, trying in vant to get hold of the bag. The mage and smiling to the offect the had.

The below of white the invention of the stage.

The should o Captain Powers were on the stage and looked on me with tenderest affection

MISS MARTIN'S MARRIAGE,

Something About a Recent International Union In New York City. Not since the centennial year, when in "the budding month of May," or, as James Whiteomb Riley has it, "the month of promises," when George Victor Drogo Montagn, Viscount Mandeville, oldest son of the seventh Duke of Mandeville, oldest son of the seventh Oldest son of the Seven the odor the harder sho is at it. It is not our way, or ought not to be if it is. It is a glad thought that now that some the seventh Duke of Manchester, led the beauthful Consend Yznage del Valle to the oltrogo Gunna dured. York Herald.

The doctors of Kingston, Ont., are greatly exercised over the predicament that Miss Lizzie Mills is in. The young woman had occasion to prepare an early breakfast, and while yawning her jaw became paralyzed, and she has not since been able to close her mouth.

It is a glad thought that now that some one has found ont how to put smells to work we may hope that presently the filth in city structs can just be geared to a proper apparatus and made to carry itself away.

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Soon it may come to pass that the further than the properties of the phosphates they use to fer future but the phosphates they use to fer future on the phosphate that the girl wears on her head for the beautiful Consuelo Yana-ga del Valle to the altar of Grave church, has any wedding, international or other wise, created such widespread comment as the wedding of William George Robinstein Electron and Viscount to Principle and Princi

FOR LITTLE FOLKS. he Duke of Murlborough were married almost secretly, and yet as a duchess the fair fily of Troy outranks nearly all her

American contemporaries in the peerage. There was a great flourish of trumpets when poor Dottie Zerega wedded Sir the-num Vul-ga-ten-oh, you have a long name, too, You poor, dear little dalsy, I can sympathize Frederick William Francis Georg less than three years ago, a marriage which she survived scarcely more than 18 months. Miss Zeroga married a man without estates, but a good old title. I do, door, when I 'member, though they think And love to say if Miss Cornelia Martin married a man with both, and her marriage portion will enable her to keep these estates from run-

nd then, when
you've been
naughty, does
you dalsy mamma sav,
Loucan themon There have been numerous counts, barons and knights from continental Enrope who have married in New York, but their titles seem as nothing when compared with a long established one in England, where rank is most servilely Vulgare" in such a stern, sad way?
/ manma does—
oh, daisy, dear,
h o w man y
times she's said
Cindya Conworshiped. It is a great thing to be Lidy this or that and to be addressed as "my lady" or "your ladyship" in plain Eng-lish. So when an American girl has tow, Ghalys Con-stance Marguelived in England the greater part of her life what wonder that she should be nite, goinght up at una to bed?" And then I know overcome by the glamour of rank and high position and desire to be part of it. Provery bad, for that's my pan-ish name Oh, daisy, dear, do The brides noted above were all known in society, but the bride of this year is a little girl who might be pussed on the avenue by nine-tentas of her parents' mammas do the light you suppose nil large circle of acquaintances without even a nod of recognition, and it is that which lent a greater interest to the marenli you, dear, just"dansy," for, riage.
While abroad soon after the death of That's my pet name, the very same that every

one calls me, And we are twins now, a c we not? for both of quired not unlike other Americans, the About our long, long "punish names" that no taste for loreign life. Her husband being fond of sport they determined to take a place in Scotland, which they leased for a long term of years. This place, called Bal Ma Caun, is in Invernesshire, the heart of the Scotch highlands.

> An Etephant's Sunshade On hot summer days in New York

when the mercury is well up in the mine ties, it becomes almost a necessity to car ry an umbrella or shade of some kind to profect ourselves from the burning rays of the sun. We should hardly expect

contains no trees nor shade of any kind and on those hot days when the heat is almost unbearable it seems hotter there than clsewhere in New York. Groups around the inclosing are usually scores of persons, many with sunshades and umbrellas, intently watching the cle phants. Some of the huge animals are phants. Some of the large animals are carefully to sing lay upon their own backs, while others whose backs are almost covered may be seen peacefully resting. Newly mown grass is what the elephant prefers for this purpose—per haps because it feels cooler than hay but hay answers the purpose very well. How many visitors to the park on these warm days have realized that they were not the only ones carrying sunshades and that the elephants were protecting themselves in like fashion?—Meredith Nugent in St. Nicholas,

Japan does not know the cradie. As Diogenes made a cup of his hollow hand thus the Japaneso mother makes a cradle with the back of an older child, ar ambulating, delightful cradle, where it stays from morning to hight, and is un rhythmically rocked according to the chances and sports which the day offers to its patient and loving victim. He own back of course is its first cradle,-Albert S. Ashmead, M. D., in Science.

Lattle Isabelle Bressler, the child barp ist who created a sensation at Chickering hall, New York, recently by her admirable playing, was born in Lima, Peru



last year. Since then she has been give ing concerts in Havanaand South Amer for the cause they love, and when it is extraordinary success. The child seem to be not only a remarkably brillian player, but a good musician as well, dis.

The first cause they love, and when it is over the pathament of men assemble at Westminster and enact laws which see to be not only a remarkably brillian player, but a good musician as well, dis. playing a taste and delicacy far beyond Letter,

Their Robos Deceived Her.

It was at an evening service where the music is rendered by a boy choir. A ting girl watched the proceedings with great interest. It was a new experience for her, and as the last white robed figure disappeared from sight and the final disappeared from sight and the limit disappeared from sight and the limit co, only. notes of the amen sounded the little voice rang out shrill and clear in the stillness as she asked, "Have they gon to bad, mamma?"—New York Press.

On April 25th to Calcher 21st the Parties.

Looking For Information cherished by the people for the tender-ness and wholesomeness of their senti-A good brother who recently offered prayer at a prayer meeting started-to make a reference to Neah, but got a ment. She was a lettered and cultivated weman and never was anything elso little flustered and forgot the name of the patriarch. After hemming and hawfrom the time she was a woman at all. Foreigners and latter day Bostomans and it hard to understand this, hearing son it may come to pass that the garden and while pawning her jaw radyzed, and she has not since to close her mouth.

Soon it may come to pass that the garden and the farmers will plow their land with the farmers will plow their land with the garden and the farmers will plow their land with the farmers will plow their land with the farmers will plow their land with the garden and the farmers will plow their land with the farmers will plow their land will sall that the death of the farmers will plow their land will sall the farmers will plow their land will be beautiful to and will sall the farmers will plow their land will be beautiful to and the farmers will plow their land will be obtained to reason here ing for a few moments he turned to a

some way connected with one Vermon family.

The portraits all showed remarkably fine and interesting faces-the faces ar parently of persons of intelligence, culti-vation and spirit—as far as possible removed from the face of the smug paths tine of the present day, and being some-what familiar with the history of that period the Listener was not astonished to learn that these people were all firm-ers, wagon makers, blacksmiths or working men or women of some sort. There were musicians and poels among those high spirited Yankee laborers, and their talk was of other things than bullocks and stock reports.

Miss Larcom belonged to the generation which produced such people and was proud to belong to it. She was no monstrosity of cultivation springing from an ignorant race. The New England country people of the first half of the ceu tury were superior in intelligence and cultivation—in real education—to the mercantile society of the present day On 14 hours of labor and less than \$1 o wares a day they maintained a better degree of cultivation than their children do with fine houses and plenty of money You will find some relies of this gort of old fashioned people in the country districts still, and if you go to them fresh from the trials of prefentious suburban society about Boston you perceive that you have had a considerable lift in the

dering gain we im de when we gave up our old, simple cultivation based on wit and wisdom for one founded upon the dividends of shoddy mills and shipped off our best native blood to western one ever knows.

They may be "grand" and "dignified" and "sweez" and all the set.

But we both love, dear-don't we?-cur therd darsy names the bes".

-Abbie F. Erown in St. Nicholas farms and counting houses to make "com down" whom we spend our time!
A lady in the best sense of the word,
equally a lady in the litchen nursery,
schoolwoom, factory or literary circles,

Miss Larcom was a survivor of the New England era of social equality based upon plain living and high thinking. Let us hope that she was also at the of that the corresponding the live with what may come again when humanity tirely gamed by hearsay, and it is need-less to add the people were about two move wiver —Beston Transcrint

A Dairyman's Opinion.

however, a nativo of India—residing it this city—to have the same need for a sunshade, particularly when the native much relief as Champerlain's Pain Balm sunshade, particularly when the nature is a hugo Indian clephant. That are clephant should feel the heat in one changes are not bettles in all—as occasion remains example in the specific particular than the should it is quite in the specific particular that he should invent some means of protecting himself from it.

The elephant inclosure in Central particular in the specific particular in the sp

Denny, dairyman, New Lexington, Ohio. 50 cent hetties for sale by Melville, the druggist, next to post office.

The promptness and certainty of its cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy limous. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is the most effectual remedy known for these diseases. Mr. C. B. Main, of Union City, Pa., says: "I have a great sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I warrant who was camping some years ago in the Transvaal. Everything had been made sang for the night, and before tuning in he was sitting with some of the coupling that the diagnost of the postoffice. turning in he was sitting with some of his companions about the fire. Soon an altereation sprang up between two of his attendants, a Mushoana and Makolo-lo, who were standing not far off. The object of discussion was a piece of meat they were broiling.
One word led to another, writes the

traveler, till both men became extremely angry, and although I did not understand they were doubtless using the choicest billingsgate that they could command. At length both rushed to the wagen. My servicat winspered in my car, "Assegut, boss" so I sprang up to prevent them from obtaining these weapons, of which an abundant supply was fastened on the outside. Prostrated in their attempt to ario

themselves, they rushed upon each other. I would have interfered but that my countryman quietly said, "Let them fight if out, or you will have no peace." I let them do so. lumeduately the clasped each other

and commenced butting their heads to-gether like a pair of sheep. The blows were terrific and sounded almost as loud as a well executed clap of the hands There was no attempt at boxing, only buiting, and so effectually was it formed that blood began to flow from m 1679. She was taken to Paris in 1881 both of the antage ts' noses. After a and entered the conservatory, where she received a first puzz for harp playing kind of exetting work both sat down to recover breath in order to renew the en

counter.
Then I interfaced, and about half an hour later I saw the combatants sitting at the same hre and chatting to each other most condulty, as if the recent fight had no place even in their mem-

English Women in Licetions. During the recent elections English women have been more actively engaged than ever in political work. They have descended into the arena of practical politics, as one writer has said and ar pointes, as one writer has said, and the endeavoring to sweep 16 clean with the brooms of their intelligence. Whenever meetings have been held, they have appeared upon platforms and taken part in the speeches, while in clubs and in committee rooms, in alleys and bystreets. or over sparsely settled districts, the have in all sorts of weather worked with

They prepare car was books, organize meetings, raise funds for the conflict, help build chabbonies for the men, pro vide them with books and newspapers canvass and conduct voters to the polla toil all day and write far into the might

Best of All

to bed, mamma?"—New York Press.

THE DEATH OF LUCY LARCOM.

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The Glass Bottle Industry In England.

Glass bottle manufacture, not long ago a thiving British industry, seems destined before long to passentirely into

the hands of the foreigner. A Yorkehire gentleman, who has witnessed the run and disappearance of nearly a dozen of

their custom to the continent. They

unanimously declare that they get a

weeks behind the times in consequence.

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London Globs.

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gentieman, who has witnessed the rum and disappearance of nearly a dozon of once flourishing concerns in his own neighborhood, communicates to a local paper the result of his inquiries on that head. His began by interviewing the senior partner in a London firm of picklemakers, who animally require 30,000 gross of pint bottles. They used to deal with English makers, but they have latterly transferred their custom to the continent.

Why? Because they find that while the breakage in transit is next to nothing, owing to more careful packing, "the bottles all round are much superior to those of English make." They are Liso rather cheaper, an important consideration in these days of sharp competition. Continuing his inquiries, the investigator ultimately compiled a long list of large houses which lave similarly transferred their custom to the continent. They must be a larged must be favored for which favore for statements from people of prominedly's Favorite Remedy successful in chief the great value of this medicine.

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REV. T. W. HILL, PASTOR METHODIST CHURCH ACCORD, N. Y. I can spenk in the bighest terms of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Rem edy as a blood modified. Ten years and had a I behave that western people are about as good readers as can be found in a week's journey. Certainly the western farmer thinks more of his newspaper week's journey. Certainly the western farmer thinks more of his newspaper than the man who tries to earn a living by tilling the less fertile soil in the east. The worst place I ever struck for newspapers was a little town in New Jersey within two hours' ride of New York. I tried in every stone to buy or borrow a napier while there, but could secure north-

trace in every stole to buy or borrow a paper while there, but could secure nothing, and no one seemed surprised at the utter absence of current literature. It what little was known of current political and national events was almost encouraged by its use. The damand for this valuable preparation is so great that call and national events was almost encouraged. Chamberlain's Eye and Skir

Ointment.

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THURSDAY EVENING. MAY 18, '93

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Miss Nealon has taken a position in Singer Sewing Machine office. J. M. Long, of North Charles street, ha emoved his family to Findlay. removed his family to Marion

John Heil, of 772 West Wayne atreet, nas removed his family to Cincinnati. Mrs. Phalen, wife of Lieutenant of Police Phalen, is confined to her home with

The school board met last night and after allowing the salaries and a number of bills,

John Berryman left this morning for Chicago to visit the World's Fair, and in vestigate the work demanded of him by his recant appointment.

The funeral services of Mrs. Samuel French were held from the late residence at ten o'clock this morning. The remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery. Last Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. D. L.

Arter gave a 6 o'clock dinner to a number of gentlemen in honor of Dr. Chas. Morrion, who will leave for Chicago ito practic

Mayor this raorning, and he was a common afternoon of the 26th.

Harley last night for stealing a ride on a P.

F. W. & C. freight train. He promised to leave town and was arlowed to go.

Examination with orgin at 5 octook on the 26th.

Those desiring to apply for positions in the primary grades will be examined with special reference to their qualications as primary teachers.

Restricted the City Royal of Francisco

lice Phaler, is confined to her home with illness.

A number of friends gathered at the home Miss Ers. Deikman at 403; North been sued in Squire Grahem's court for Main street, last evening, and enjoyed music and games, after which supper was served.

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CHINESE MUST

Hon, W. B. Richie returned this morn ing from a flying trip to Cincinnati, on business connected with the K. of P. Lodge. Who They Are, Where They Mave

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bergman, who were wedded at Beaver Dam last night, are at home to their friends, at 514 North Elizabene Spm, American dance 7 pm Isharas Spm, Spanish 9 pm, Gypsy dance The rehearsals for the Kermies to day are as follows: Bees and Flowers 4 p m,

35c.

The Lima City Band last evening seren-aded John Malloy and bride at their home on Broadway. Johnnie, who is a member of the band, invited the boys in and they spent a very pleasant evening.

City Teachers Examination.

Mr. Ford, of San Francisco, Cal., an old Lima boy, is visiting his brother, Clark and family. The Board of Examiners of the Lin city schools will hold a meeting at the examiners room in the basement of the Court House, for the purpose of examining applicants for positions as teachers in the visit among friends in Ft. Wayne and city schools, on May 25th and 27th, 1893. Monroeville. There was only one victim before the Examination will begin at 3 o'clock on the Cayor this morning, and he was a common afternoon of the 26th. Mrs. A. Niblack, of Olwego, Mich., i. the guest of her mother, Mrs. Malloy, o 713 Broadway.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

APOUT PEOPLE

Been and Are Going.

Mrs. Dr. Terwilliger is visiting her eister

Andy T. Dietz, of Fort Wayne, is in the city, visiting among his friends.

Mrs. W. H. Porter, of Toledo, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Doll, and Mrs. E. M. Piper, of St. Marys, were in the city to-day,

Chas Knecht has returned from a short

Miss Anna Conners, of Lufavette, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs Chas Green-land, of 210 West Kibby street.

Miss Claidd Bonner, of Van Werl, and her guest, Miss Marguerite Chapman, of Loudov, were in the city today on a shop-ping tour. They were guests at the Lima House.

WILL LAY A THIRD TRACK.

WILL LAY A THIND TRACK.

The C. H. & D. is preparing to build a third track between Cincinnati and Dayton, the present double track railway heing entirely inadequate to handle the business. Work on the widening of embankments and outs has progressed rapidly during the past year, and all bridges which have been erceted or rebuilt during this time have been built with the same object in view. This work has now reached the stage where it is only a question of a few months, possibly tix, until the additional track will be laid. This improvement, with that cantemplated by the Big Four, viz. the double tracking of their line to Dayton, will increase the capacity of the reads between Cincinnati and Dayton 40 per cent.

FORD TO BE ELEVATED.

Rumors of imperding changes in the Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania have floated down. It is said that E. A. Ford, their veteran General Passenger Agent, is to be elevated to the Traffic Mauagership, and that Henry R. Dering, who was for a number of years located there as Assistant General Passenger Agent, but at present holds the same position with head-quarters in Chicago, will become General Passenger Agent. This arrangement, it is understood from a reliable source, will shortly be put in force.

The P. Ft. W. & C. pay car was here yes-

HOOVER BROS' Brakeman John Morrisey, of the L E & V, is taking a vacation. Brakeman Jesse Wickham, of the L E & W, left for his home in Findlay, this after-noon, after a thort visit.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B will give an ice cream social in the Train-

den's Hall, this evening. The C H & D pay car came down from Toledo last evening and went to Delphos over the P F W & C, to pay the C D & C

Chas Hale, for many years an employed the C. H. & D. shops left this morning with his family for California where he will go to work for the Sante Fe road.

Conductor E. C. Sage, of this city, and John Guffigue, of Muncie, formerly a fireman on the L. E. & W. are attending a law suit against the L. E. & W. company, at Cating.

Just before leaving the yards at Lafay ette, Ind., on train (6), night before last, Brakeman Jesse Wickham, of the L. E. & W, was out looking over the train and lost \$35 from his watch pocket.

The C. H. & D. will probably change time Sunday when the old Toledo accom-modation will be put on the Lima run in-stead of Findlay. The train will leave here at 6:10 a. m., returning at 8:40 p. m.

Superintendent D S Hill, of the L E W, arrived here in his private car, on east bound passenger No 4, this afternoon, and will superinteed the work of enlarging the yards here, which will commence to-

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Course Wilson Found in Chicago, will never come to a trial.

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next introduced to spar three rounds. They made a clever setto and were cheered.

Jack Bolan and his partner, Peter Ridge,

rave a rattling four round bout with light slaves, and were likewise loudly cheered.

He was up in four seconds, but refused to continue, saying he had enough. The fight was given to the Mute. There were over three hundred people in the house and they all went away well satisfied with the eyening's entertainment.

The next pugilistic event will be between Jack Bolon and Tommy Miller for the 126 pound championship of the west. It will ome off inside of ten days near Lima.

A Brooklyn Man Mysteriously Ab-

Sherifi O'Neili this morning received the following, with the request that it be given publicity through the press, as he may be in this retailer.

\$50.00 REWARD,

to his distructed wife at 973 Bergen street Brooklyn, N. Y.

rane's eyes, he is requested to communicate with his agonized wife at once. A. S. R.

Marriage of Mr. J. W. Poutz and Miss Knoop Last Night.

The rooms were elaborately decorated for the happy event and wedding feast. Mr. Teutz and brids were driven to a bandsome home prepared by the groom at 309 South gine street, where they are at home to dtheir friends.

Those present from out of town were: dmrs. L. Peutz, Mr. and Mrs. Engle, of 8t. Marys; Misses Nellie and Mehalla McCabe. A of Piqua; Miss Minnie Drew, of Columbus, and Miss Mayne Craig, of Montpeller, Ind.

Real Estate Released.

Divorce Granted.

The case of Rachael Bacome vs Geo. L. Bacome for divorce, on the grounds of insidelity and failure to provide, was heard Tuesday, and a decree has since been granted by Judge Richie.



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gave an imitation of Pat Rooney's latest in straw hat is out of place, and if a man doesn't wear a silk hat he should wear a planded.

Two kids, Obeion and McDooly, were next introduced to spar three rounds. They We ask your attention to-day to our Men's Shoes selling at \$2.00. \$2.50 and \$3.00 Rev. C. B. Crawford, G. W. Meyers and G. Wms. Van Rennsellaer are expected home from Cleve and tonight, where they a pair. All made on improved Lasts. Better than Ever. Greater Values can Not be

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Meeting of the Or and Fifth General

IMPORTANT

fore the Budy-They A Case of Dr. Briggs and

Presbyterlanium Laukin; different as the condition during which the church into old and new school the assembly of 1852 wa

the assembly of 1852 w. school only.

All the churches in one exception, then be new school branch. The garization out of whis York Avenue church, the Dr. Albert Barnes, who forerunner of Professor considered as anorthod upon the question of the is the latter upon the inerrency and inspiration tures, was the moderator assembly.

He preached a sermon Position," containing slavery, which gave great southern delegations. It no burning issue before and its essions passed of ruietly.

and was filled with the those anxious to witness ings.

The services of the began at il o'clock with the chorus, "The Glory from Handel's "Messian," all o voices. The tenor sole Shall Be Exalted, "was as McFarland. The anthen from "Elijah." including sole, "Hear Ye, Israel." the grand chorus, "Be M. Promptly at 11 o'clock C. Young, moderator of appeared on the pulpit took his seat, accompanied H. Roberts of Cincinn clerk; W. H. Moore of Chanent clerk; Joseph T. timore, moderator of the sembly: Charles L. Thor Yori; W. C. Roberts, seboard of home missions Johnson of Chicago: ex-Ju Strong, ex-Governor Bestylvania; Revs. Dr. V Bartlett, paster of the Nune Church, and Teuni Myron Sunderland. S. V the local Presbyterian cle Dr. Bartlett announce beginning. The chorus siah was followed by the prayer by Rev. W. H. I clerk. Withiam Kethes People That on Earth dhen sung by the congrega Rev. Herrick Johnson of God's word.

order a few minutes after the moderator offered pra of commissioners as report by Permanent Clerk Mo

upon to rule upon the would say that the practical ways obtained until 1 correct, and that the might to withdraw his matter technical library. mutter, technically, was

liberty liberty.

After a brief discussion Mr. Pugh was changed Dickey permission to name, and in that form v. Dr. Stewart then with and the assembly proceed moderator, with Dr. Batthe only candidates. The

and the assembly processing moderator, with Drs. Bat the only candidates. The lot was: Craig. 324: Bake election was then made under Dr. Graig into the moder Dr. Craig into the rootrance was the signal handledping. He was the retiring moderator who received and present general assembly. Dr. Yahe unusual pleasure it welcome Dr. Craig. born town as himself and fe of the same seminary. Dr. Craig responded in expressing the personal in had felt last year in Dr. Ton and complimenting fidelity and success with followed in the footstepstrious father. Dr. John C.

half of the Christian senation against the open nation against the open lumbian exposition at Lord's day; appealing commissioners to assert authority to prevent the from opening the expeday, and invoking the the national executive ment of the laws design to secure that end.

It was also resolved to the resolution to Presi

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First round—There was but very little sparring. The Mute went right at Conway, landing his right and left on Pat's face and neck. He rushed Pat again and received as good as he gaye, Pat getting in several good punches on the Mute, but he was too stow to take advantage. They were both fighting hard when time was called.

Second round—Both men came up fresh. The Mute rushed Conway, getting in a couple of good left banders on Pat's nose, and forced him to the ropes. Conway at tempted to rush the Mute, with his head down. This was a foolish trick on Conway's purity as he straightend up he received a straight left hander on the nose, which was followed by a swinging right hander on the point of the juw, R. M. Robbins has added to his collection of relics a message case that is claimed to have been taken from Stonewall Jackson's saddle in the year 1862. Pat Canavan and councilman Simon pellacy have arranged a shooting match, o come off Decoration Day, for \$150 a side, n which Canavan is given five dead birds Bout Hats. in which Cannyan is given live dead birds out of thirty to commence on, or Spellacy spots Canayan five and must have that number of dead birds more at the end of the shooting than the latter in order to win. The shooting will take place on the commons on South Main street. Spellacy's friends say be will tundoubtedly win because he was the only one that hit the buil's eye on the Police force, question at council meeting Monday night. 1000 at \$1.50_\$1500. This is what a KNOCKING HIM SENSELESS

-Long Dang, the laundryman, and two ssistants. A Times-Democrat represent-

ative interviewed Long Dang last night to ascertain his opinion of the Geary exclus-ion act. Mr. Dang was rather uncommuni-cative at first but warming up to the subject,

ittended the diccesan convention.

ceting Monday night. The Weiter heirs have compromised their interest in the Russell-Ludwig sui for the possession of valuable Sistersville HAVE YOU SEEN HIM? There are only three Chinamen in Lim:

cative at first but warming up to the subject, dencunced the Greary act as a rather inconsistent and uncalled for piece of legislation on the part of a professedly Christian country. He proudly exhibited a certificate to which his photograph was attached, signed by Collector Waldorf, and stated that his two assistants had also registered, but it was noted that the certificates were dated May 9th, or four days after the original limit of time for registering. When asked what action his country would take in the matter, he said that from what he

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Missing from Brooklyn, N. Y., since March 23th, Wm. H. Cochrane, 30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tell, weight about 135 pounds; red bair and monstache, blue ever and very fair complexion, nose slightly turned to right, long and very white teeth, walks erect; were a gray double-breasted sack suit, and black derby hat, gold watch and chain and gold spectacles. Was a confidential cierk in a wholesale tea and coffee house, and may now he in business for himself or bookkeeper in some large house, and

original limit of time to registering. Yield saked what action his country would take in the matter, he said that from what he read in Chinese papers, he inferred that they would protest vigoronily, but he was of the opinion that no retaliatory measures would be adopted. He kindly handed THE TIMES-DESICHAT MAN 2 copy of the Weskin treidman, of San Firancisco, Cal, bearing date of May 13th. By reference to the editorial columns, of the Occidental, we notice that the Greary act is handled rather gingerly, but that John Wannamaker and other leading Republicane are hauled over the coals in a lively manner for not protesting against the Geary act.

Long Dang stated that he had \$1,200 invested in his Main street hundry, was a member of the Presbyterian church and tried to conduct himself as a good citizen. His wife is in China, but he seemed to think that when he had accumulated enough to warrant sending for her, that she would be admitted. He said the Six Companys had advised the Chinese through their water and the said the six companys had advised the Chinese through their water and the said the six companys had advised the Chinese through their self or bookkeeper in some large house, and in this connection may use discharge papers from the Third Battery New York State Militin. All information obtainable as to his wheresbouts, please communicate

ALEX, S. Ross,
Chief Inspector of Police,
N. B. - If this should meet Mr. Coch

WEDDED.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Knoop, on South Main street, was the reene of a pretty wedding last night, their only daughter, Miss Lettie, being married to Mr. J. W. Paul.

would be admitted. He said the Six Companys had advised the Chinese through their native papers to keep cool and that the case would be appealed to the generosity of the great American people. When told that the decision of the Supreme Court was final, he shook his head increduously and said: "The inwyers will try and fix it up some way." daughter, ariss Letter, being married.

J. W. Peutz.
Only the relatives and immediate friends of the family were present. The coremony was performed by Rev. Davies at half past 8 o'clock, the attendants being Mr. E. Eve

ans and Miss Drew.
The bride was becomingly attited in abenutiful silk gown.
The rooms were elaborately decorated for

Benjamin C. Faurot, agent of the Lima National bank, has filed a potition in the United States Circuit Court, to obtain a re lease of certain real estate included in fore-closure proceedings now pending. An op-portunity to sell a portion of the property is the coossion of the action. Judge Rick-



Rev. Mr. Williams Heartly En dorses Hood's Sarsaparilla We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. Williams, of the Sillsbee street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.: "I sae no reason why a clergyman, more than a layman, who knows whereof he speaks, should hesitate to approve an

and worth, from which he or his family have been signally benefited, and whose counceda-tion may serve to extend those benefits to the state and the server confidence. My wife bas for many years been a suffere from severe

for which she found little help. She has tried many things that promised well but performed little. Last fall africat gave her a bottle of Hood's Sausaparlia. It seems surprishing what simply one bottle could and did do for her. The attacks of headache decreased in number and were less violent in their intensity, while her general health has been throved. Her appetite has also been better. From our experience with

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Rev. Joseph T. Smith blage in prayer,
The anthem from Eli dered by the choir. The was then delivered by I

Craig of the Chicago u cago.
Rev. Dr. Dickey was th
He feelingly alluded to th
mentioned in nominati
begged to withdraw his n
Moderator Young said.

To the assembly, Dr. Coprofound thanks for the posed in him.

Tappan of Portsmouth Kelly of Washington: C son of Philadelphia and Farge, N. D. Mr. J. T. Fester of presented a resolution unanimously adopted, p-half of the Christian see

the resolution to Presi and Hon. T. W. Palmo

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ruietly.
The opening session of sembly was held in New Presbyterian church. It beautifully decorated for and was filled with the those anxious to witness

the announcement of the day—the election of a me The following were plation: Dr. Charles A. D. delphia, Rev. George A. addelphia, Rev. George A. delphia, Rev. George A. adelphia, Rev. Calvin D. D., of Washington, of Whitworth college, and i

of the assembly.

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Dr. Bartlett, paster of was introduced, and made On motion of Dr. Rob ing gentlemen were sel the permanent and state

glaves, and were likewise loudly cheered.
Jack Kirwin, who acted as master of ceremonies, next introduced the Mute as the amateur champion heavy-weight of Ohio, and Pat Conway, of Lima. He announced that they would spar eight rounds for the wind up of the entertainment.
Levi X. Jacobs, of Van Wert, acted as referee. The timekeepers were George Moorhouse for the Mute, and Peter Ridge for Conway. The Mute was seconded by Jack Bolan, while Conway was looked after by Dan Bayliff. The Lima City Guards gave an impromptu dance at Armory Hall last evening, about twenty couples participating. The music was furnished by the traveling Italian musicians. The ladice expressed themselves by saying the music was "simply lovely." At 1 o'clock all departed for home wishing for another party soon. you the best of service. Washington, May 18. for the second time in it the first time in 41 years ing the general assembly byterian church in the L Save money by buying your Footwear at At Castle Hull this evening the Knights of Pythias will hold another of their sc-cials. This one will be the last one of the It was nine o'clock as the men stepped The body that convene mual session is a striki one from that which met There is too much red tape about the Cemetery Association. It is all right to restrict visitors in their hours of visitation, but people who own lots by paying for them, and have friends buried in them, should have the privilege of going there at any hour they select during the day.